UTAH'S READY RESPONSE TO THE CALL TO ARMS

Volunteers in Plenty Offered Themselves When the Nation Needed Soldiers For Spanish War.

State Troops Behaved Nobly in Field-Brilliant Part in

the part taken by it in the war with Spain than has Utah. Utah was one of the first states to respond to the calf for volunteers, and not only promptly filled its quota, but tried to furnish a battrile in excess of her allotment. As it was, the response to the calf far exceeded the number accepted, and as a result there were a large number of able men rejected for no other reason than that there was no room for them. The appearance, conduct and actions of the Utah troops at all times won for them a name of which they can well seed and the requisite number of men were selected. On May 4 Governor Wells appointed the officers of the two batteries on May 2.

Monday morning, May 5, was the day set for the mustering in of battries A and B, and at that time the grounds around the fort were crowded with people who had come from the city to witness the ceremony. Accordingly, at the specified time, the two batteries were lined up, and, removing their hats and raising their right hands, they took the solemn outh which bound them to serve the government of the United

of the Utah troops at all times won for them a name of which they can well be proud. Wherever they appeared, it was generally conceded that no finer body of men, both physically and morally, ever wore the blue uniform. At San Francisco, where the Utah proops were stationed for so long a time, the people had nothing but good accounts to give of them. They were crederly, gentlemanly and courteous at all milliary duties, and, though strangers

all times, prompt and efficient in all milliary duties, and, though strangers in that place, theirs was one of the most popular camps there.

As to their courage and ability in the field and in battle, their record stands out prominently without a blemish. The work of batteries A and B in the battle of Malate is too well known to need repetition here. The story of how the Utah boys trudged through mud axle deep, drawing their heavy guns after them to the field of battle; how through a territic storm of shot and through a terrific storm of shot and shell they stuck to their guns and poured het shot after shot of shrapnel into the Spanish works, with terrible and deadly effect, and how each and every man stuck to the guns to the last, is a familiar story to every in Utah.

for themselves a name which will go down to posterly on the pages of history and on the scroil of fame. In the official reports of the battle of Malate the two batteries were especially mentioned for their bravery and effective work. In fact, it has been said that had It not been for them, the battle might h not been for them, the battle might have had a different ending. In no case has the conduct of the Utah vol-uniteers been other than exemplary, and their actions reflect great credit upon the state and the United States. THAH AIR MAKES FIGHTERS.

it might be taken us a singular coincidence that the Utah troops, and those which have been stationed here within the past few years, carried off most of the hohors in the land engagements of the war with Spain. It was the Utah ratteries at Manila who won the day, and it was the Sixtin, Sixteenia and Twenty-fourth resular infantry that charged the blockhouse and trenches in the bloody battle of San Juan. A great many of the met in the Sixteenth infantry were I tah men who had enlisted in the regiment before they left Fort Douglas, and a great many more

cavalry treep, under Captain Caine, was assigned to duity as park patrol in the Yesemite: battery C, under Captain Jeruicky, was stationed at Angel Edand; the rough riders were sent to Florida, and the company of engineers were transported to Honolub. In these stations the end of the was found them. Upon the destruction of the Maine on Feb. E. 1888, the talk of war began, and the citizens of Utah were bitter in their expressions of hostility toward Spain. It was then that the talk of a volunteer army commenced and the Utah boys bethought themselves of entering the ranks to fight for Uncla Samp. As events followed each other and pointed to certain war, tumor was for calling out the militia from the secretal states. The Utah National Guard sattled this by at once volunteering its services in a body. In fact battery A, U. N. G., sent a telegrain to the secretary of war effecting its services in a body. In fact battery A, U. N. G., sent a telegrain to the secretary of war effecting its services in a body. In fact battery A, U. N. G., sent a telegrain to the secretary of war effecting its services in a body. In fact battery A, U. N. G., sent a telegrain to the secretary of war offering its services in a body. In fact battery A, U. N. G., sent a telegrain to the secretary of war offering its services in a body. In fact battery A, U. N. G., sent a telegrain to the secretary of war offering its services in a body. In fact battery A, U. N. G., sent a telegrain to the secretary of war offering its services in a body. In fact battery A, U. N. G., sent a telegrain to the secretary of war offering its services in a body. In fact battery A, U. N. G., sent a telegrain to the secretary of war offering its services in a body. In fact battery A, U. N. G., sent a telegrain to the secretary of war offering its services in a body. In fact battery A, U. N. G., sent a telegrain to the secretary of war offering its services in a body. In fact battery A, U. N. G., sent a telegrain to the secretary of war offering its services. The Coul

Governor Wells immediately replied: "Tah will be proud to furnish eighty-five men for company in mounted ride regiment, as authorized by president, in addition to her regular quota." Governor Wells them appointed the following recruiting officers: R. W. Young, Willard Young, Frank A. Grant. George W. Gilbis, George F. Downey, Joseph E. Caine, John Q. Cannon and fixed the dates for recruiting in the different parts of the state as follows: Thursday, April 28, Salt Lake, Logen,

Geantsville.

RECRUITS WERE READY.

Recruiting immadiately began, and on the first day forty-seven names were earolied. The outside towns responded to the call, and it was soon found necessary to discontinue enlistments, as 71 men had been carolled, and were ordered to rendervous on May 5 at Fort Douglas. It was intended to establish a camp on that day at Fort Douglas. It was intended to establish a camp on that day at Fort Douglas but the weather was bad, and it was found impossible. Arrangements were made with Lieutenant Danhiell, why was in command of the post, to occupy one of the barracks until such time as the tents could be pitched.

From the morning of May 5 the men hegan pouring into Fort Douglas, and Drs. Penrose and Criteriow commenced work in the post hospital to examins

There is no state in the Union which the applicants. This work was conhas a more just cause to be proud of tinued until the 8th, when all had been the part taken by it in the war with examined and the requisite number of L. S. Tenney
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John R. Beck
J. C. Smelser
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E. R. Thompson
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Saddler—
A. C. Christensen
Walgoner—
James Kidney
Privates—
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solemn outh which bound them to serve the government of the United States for two years, unless sooner discharged. Lieutenant Briant Wells, U. S. A., administered the oath.

The two batteries consisted of the following officers and men:

following officers and men: BATTERY A.

Captain—Richard W. Young, First Lieutenant—George W. Gibbs, Second Lieutenant—Ray C. Naylor, Second Lieutenant—W. C. Webb, First Sergeant—Ethan E, Allen, Quartermaster Sergeant—Harry

Young.
Stable Sergeants—John H. Meredith.
Duty Sergeants—Samuel H. Hessurg
Joseph O. Nystrom Joseph J. Holbrook
Daniel H. Wells
Chester J. T. Hope
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Lindsey Hudson
Thomas J. Hughes
Corporals—Aner O. Humphrey
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missed and the whole town was in gala attire. Bands were out, and 'midst the cheers from thousands of throats the volunteers marched to the depot and, taking a special train there, were whirled away toward the west and the field of battle in far-away Manila.

On the following Tuesday, May 24, the cavalry troop left Zion and followed the batteries. The departure of the cavalry caused a repetition of the scenes marking the going of the batteries. Fort Douglas was now left descrited, with only the marks upon the camping grounds to show where the volunteers had been.

Upon their arrival at San Francisco the troops were assigned to Camo Mer-Upon their arrival at San Francisco the troops were assigned to Camo Merritt, and accordingly pitched their tents on the spot selected for them. The site of the camp was in a vacant lot and the sand was ankle deep. Camp after camp was pitched there, and the result was that in the crowded condition of the grounds, sickness began to thin the ranks of the volunteers. But the Utah boys, strong, sturdy fellows from the mountain country, withstood the ravages of disease much better than did their comrades. Finally, the cavalry troop was removed to the Presidio, a more pleasant and healthy spot, and the two batteries left for Manila. t Lieutenant-Edgar A. Wedgwood, and Lieutenant-John F. Critchlow, and Lieutenant-Orrin R. Grow, t Sergeant-Louis R. Eddy, termister Sergeant-Don R. Corny, le Sergeant-Feilx Backman, Sergeants—John W. Backman

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Rufus A. Marsh
Arthur F. Conklin
Homer Brown
Samuel Dallin
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Jarvis C. Foend
Roy W. Daniel
Frank M. Elidredge
William E. Dods
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Rupert A. Dunford
Walter F. Gannon
James W. Exten
W. E. Groenwood
Eliis C. Freed
Frank Harkness
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Martin Lund
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CAVALRY TROOP.

OFF FOR MANILA. On the morning of June 15, batteries A and B broke camp and marched with many other troops to the wharf, where lay the transports Colon and China ready to receive them. The streets of San Francisco were crowded with people who were out to bid the boys god-speed, and that will be a day long remembered by the volunteers. Battery A was assigned to the Colon and battery B embarked on the China, neither

A was assigned to the Colon and battery B embarked on the China, neither battery again seeing the other until they landed at Manila.

The cavalry boys were very much disappointed that they could not go, but they hoped to get away with a later expedition. Lieutenant Wedgwood of battery B was left behind with a couple of men. These men were instructed to return to Sait Lake and enlist 104 recruits for the two batteries, which would raise them to the regular war footing. Accordingly, on June 14 the recruiting office was opened and recruits were rapidly secured. On June 14 the recruiting office was opened and recruits were rapidly secured. On June 15 they had all been enlisted and left missayed out; Colonel Young's engineers 29 they had all been enlisted and left for San Francisco. Here they remained until July 22, when they were embarked upon the transport Rio Janeiro and started to join their respective bat-

WEDGWOOD'S RECRUITS. Following is a list of the recruits ta-ken to Manila by Lieutenant Wedg-

Robert Alexander
Davis G. Archer
Glen Benzon
John R. Bagga
Harry T. Bean
Peter J. Benson
Ray S. Burton
Caleb J. Bywater
Arthur C. Coffall
Gas Carlson
Millard Chaffin
James W. Connell
Raiya Cellet
William Crooks
Clarence S. Curris
David J. Davis
Leo Duckor
Alrea Elis
Geo. W. Engler
William Crooks
Clarence S. Curris
George Fowler
Jack Glioy
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George Grantham
Francis R. Hardie
George Harris
Charles B. Kahn
Thomas B. Gun
Francis R. Hardie
George Harris
Charles B. Kahn
Thomas Holberg
Ernest E. Hopkins
Jacob Huber
William E. Kahn
Richard R. Bardie
George Taylor
Joseph C. Ivins
Elmer Johnon
Louis E. Kahn
Richard R. Karsley
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Louis E. Kahn
Richard R. Karsley
Joseph S. Sorensen
Charles P. Walquist
Joseph C. Ivins
Elmer Johnon
Louis E. Kahn
Richard R. Karsley
Joseph J. Myers
Max Madison
John W. ROUNDERS
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John W. Morton
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George Moir
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Angus R. M. Moson
John D. Morris
Angus P. Nielson
John D. Norris
Alexander Rae
Alexander Ra On Wednesday morning, May 12, the cavalry troop was mustered in by Lieu-tenant Wells, the roster being as fol-lows: Captain-Joseph E. Caine. First Lieutenant-Benner X. Smith. Scond Lieutenant-Gordon N. Kimball. First Sergeant-John Meteer. Quartermaster Sergeant-Samuel S. Por-ter.

COMPANY OF ENGINEERS.

ROUGH RIDERS.

MAKING THE SOLDIERS.

named Camp Kent, in honor of Gen-eral J. F. Kent,

On Friday, May 20, the two batteries left Fort Douglas en route to San Francisco, with Manila as their ulti-

mate destination. Nearly the whole city of Salt Lake turned out to cheer the boys on their way. Business houses closed their doors, the schools were dis-missed and the whole town was in gain.

Fred'k B. Fawler Wm. H. Goodman Samuel E. Hansen Sydney C. Hays' John C. Hilbert Harry Harris Wilb. H. Harris Chas. C. W. Jusper-son

roop was as follows:

ROUGH RIDERS.

Colonel John Q. Cannon opened the recruiting office in Sait Lake City for the rough riders on May 7, and in a few days the quota was filled. These men, eighty-five in number, were the first volunteers to leave Sait Lake, they taking the train for Fort D. A. Russell, near Cheyenne, Wyo., on Sunday, May 15, At Fort Russell they reported to Colonel Torrey and were mustered into the service at that place as "Troop I." The roster as finally made out of this troop was as follows: Lieutenant Colonel—John Q. Cannon, Captain—J. Wash Young, First Lieutenant—Andrew J. Burt. Second Lieutenant—Sid K. Hooper, First Sergeant—B. C. Merris, Quartermaster Sergeant—Archie Me-

Musicians—
Ora W. Dye

*F. C. Fisher

*F. C. Fisher

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*W. H. C. Drake

*W. W. Henderson

*W. W. Henderson

*Alfred Beam

*Don M. Fowers

*H. C. Baire

*M. M. Lewis

*John W. Helland

*A. E. Kneass

*Patrick O'Hagan

*P. J. Silver

*Walter Y. Mosher

*W. C. Seymour

*Wm. J. Watson

THIRD BATTERY. THIRD BATTERY.

In the mean time Utah's third battery, battery C, was recruited to its full strength of 183 men and three officers, and were ready for mustering in. Accordingly on the morning of the 14th of July, Lieutenant Littebrandt read the oath to the assembled battery and they too were soldiers of the United States. It was not until July 31, that the battery was able to get away, as the orders for their removal was not received until the 20th. The men had no arms, uniforms or equipments, but they started away in high spirits over the prospects of going to Manila and fighting for Old Glory. The rester of battery C was as follows: Captain—Frank W, Jennings.
First Lieutenant—John D. Murphy. Second Lieutenant—William J. B. Stacey.
First Sergeant—Henery Express.

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Albert C. Allen
Christian Land
Leo Leon
Albert Hulbert
Edgar J. Bonstell
Corporais—
B. C. Rasmussen
Joseph Z. Dye
John B. Doyle
John B. Hansen
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George W. Olsen
James S. Manson
Artificers—
Rutherford G. Gold-James Riley
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Joseph Hansen
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Samuel J. Cardwell
William Shurtinf
Mussicians—
George A. White
Louis Herbertson Chifford Stewart Upon being mustered in, work commenced immediately to put the green material into shape and turn the awkward crowd into soldiers. Under the able direction of Captain R. W. Young, who is a West Point graduate, the batteries were soon smoothed into shape. The eight guns which had been used in the national guard were turned over to the batteries and formed their armament. Uniforms were issued and when the batteries were ordered to move they were fully armed and equipped. The men were living in tents pitched on the lower parade ground at Fort Douglas, and the encampment was named Camp Kent, in honor of Gen-

Samuel J. Cardweit William Shirting
George A. White
Louis Herbertson Chifford Stewart
James Swenson
Privates—
John Abern
Thomas Aspden
Thomas Aspden
Theodore Candhaud
Theodor Boy Tribe Edward N. Wads-worth

Wilford Cartwright Henry Young
Hyrum S. Buckley Charles Helner
John H. Callahan Lucien C. Horr
Joseph S. Carning Joseph C. Loughran
Benjamin F. Carter Murdock H. McJames H. Chishoim
Edmund Peters
Fred H. Collins Albert Miller
Henry Crossman
Prank R. Daniels Riley Patten
Olaf G. Fulluniat

Robert Finley Wessey Puiver
Joshua Gardner James F. Robertsor
Robert Glendinning Robert W. Rogers
Kersey E. Gowin Ray T. Sawage
Joseph Hansen Tony D. Goldman
William D. Hay-Eddie S. Gruber

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On Sunday morning, July 2l, the battery
was transported to the R. GaW. denot,
where two special cars were waiting to
carry the boys to San Francisco. Hundreds of their friends and acquaintances
crowded about the platform to wish them
good-bye, and as the last notes of the
bugle were heard in the distance, played
from the rear platform of the receding
train, the people turned away and Battery C had gone.

TREADERS IN YOSEMITE.

TROOPERS IN YOSEMITE.

Upon arrival at San Francisco the battery was marched to the Presidio, where
they remained until the middle of October. Here they were furnished with
tents and fully uniformed, but neither
arms or equipments were given them. The
camps of Battery C and the Utah cavalry
troop were together until about the middle
of August, when the cavalry troop left
for the Yosemile National Park. On October 19 Enttery C left the Presidio, and
taking the government steamer McDowell
were transported to Angel Island, where
they releved a battation of Washington
volunteers, who were leaving for Manilla.
In November the cavalry troop returned
to the Presidio for duty, and remained
there pending orders for their mustering
out.
On Oct. 34 the Rough Riders were mus-

RED CROSS SOCIETY.

In closing it would only be just to mention the good work the Red Cross society has done for the soldiers. Every organization that left here for the front was supplied with lunches, biankets, comfort bags and other necessities by the local Red Cross. Besides this the volunteers, while at Fort boughas were constantly supplied with vegetables and other articles of food by this society. Every organization that tassed through Salt Lake on its way to the front was treated equally as well by our local Red Cross society. In San Francisco and Sacramento the Utah troops were met by the Red Cross Indies there and given nice innehes and flowers.

In San Francisco the society kept a lunch room constantly open, and all day long the soldiers could go in there and get sandwiches, coffee, preserves, fruit and other delicacies free. Nearly every day ladles to the Red Cross would visit the different camps and enquire of the men as to their health and general we are. If anything was needed these ladles would supply such articles as chest protectors and adominal bands, blankets and other necessities besides providing delicate food for the sick. Fruit and vegetables were constantly sent up by the society and were used to improve the fare of the soldiers.

All through the war the Red Cross society did an enormous amount of good.

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All through the war the Red Cross solicity did an enormous amount of good work in aiding and comforting the troops, and none appreciate it mroe than do the solidiers themselves. One soldiers was heard to remark: "If any man wishes to get hort, let him say a word against tipe ladies of the Red Cross, God bless them." This expresses the sentiment of every soldier in the army of the United States, whother regular or volunteer.

Cured of the Habit. (London Chronicle.) The repartee of the political platform

is frequently surpassed by the repartee These recruits were enlisted under the of the crowd. Recently, at a Consersecond call and owing to the fact that they were not assigned to either hattery and they reached Manila, it is impossible to designate their respective organithe stump" declared, in vindication of These recruits had no sooner gone than Utah was called upon to furnish another battery, which was to be inder the second call for volunteers. Also a company of engineers for Colonel Willard Young's hall who briskly replied: "I guess its regiment was ordered recruited here, Rehis devotion to truth, that when a boy

NATIONAL GUARD OF UTAH SALT LAKE'S 1898 BUILDING REGORD

NOW MUCH WEAKENED IN NUM. Nearly \$700,000 Expended in New Structures During the BERS BY THE WAR. Year Just Ended.

The valuations of buildings creeted in Sait Lake (lity during the year 1898, according to the following table of building permits, is, approximately, \$539,514. H. Thomson, Sixth South, between Fourth and Fifth West, cottage, a slight decrease compared with 1897, but a vast increase over 1896.

The districts herein given are classically approximately approximately approximately and Eleventh West, dwelling.

Mrs. J. Rassnussen, Mead street, dwelling. Many Guardsmen Resigned to Volunteer For Active Service-Being Put Again On a Substantial Basis. The national guard of Utah was organized before Utah was admitted as The districts herein given are classi-

state, at a time when Caleb W. West fied as follows: was governor. Governor West was a was governor. Governor West was a military man and it was through his efforts that the national guard was organized. But Governor West met with many obstacles and discouragements. The legislature refused to consider any proposition toward the organization of a national guard in the territory. But in spite of all this, the governor lates of the second District No. 1-All that portion of

The legislature refused to consider any proposition toward the organization of a national guard in the territory. But in spite of all this, the governor labored zealously, and in the end accomplished a little, at least.

The guard was organized and then came the struggle to secure an appropriation to aid the militia. Finally, in 1897, a small appropriation was made, but not sufficient to put the guard in the position it wished for.

propriation to aid the militia. Finally, in 1897, a small appropriation was made, but not sufficient to put the guard in the position it wished for. But equipments were secured and work begun to put it into shape. At the beginning of 1838, the strength of the militia was about 600, including two batteries of artillery, one troop of ups and downs and in April inst, batteries A and B, the former being it Salt Lake and the latter in Ogdea, were disbanded by Governor Heber M. Wells, who succeeded Governor West. Then came the call for yolunteers, and as the militia was not called into service, the men began dropping out and taking their places among the ranks of the volunteers. This depleted the ranks of the national guard to a great extent and necessitated many changes both in the rank and file.

With the organization of the two batteries for the volunteer service of the United States, the eight modern breech-loading rifles and all of the equipments belonging to the batteries of the militia were turned over to the government. These guns then formed the armament of batteries A and B of the cavalry troop for the volunteer service, and enough arms and equipments were taken from the militia to equip this organization. A large number of tents and other camp equipage was also taken for their use, and when the tents and other camp equipage was also taken for their use, and when the developed the tranks and other camp equipage was also taken for their use, and when the formet of them to the for their use, and when the second taken for their use, and when the second taken for their use, and when the formet of them to the for their use, and when the developments also taken for their use, and when the second to the two thems of them to the two thems of the formet the militia to equip the second taken for their use, and when the cavalry troop for the volunteer service, and enough arms and equipments were taken from the militia to equip the second taken for their use, and when the cavalry troop for the volunteer service.

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and enough arms and equipments were taken from the militia to equip this organization. A large number of tents and other camp equipage was also taken for their use, and when the first volunteers left Salt Lake for the front the armory of the national guard had been pretty well stripped.

ONLY MUSKETS LEFT.

Governor Heber M. Wells, commandnel C. S. Burton, acting adjutant general and quartermaster general. Colonel E. W. Tatlock, inspector of el T. J. Stevens commissary

ide-de-camp. Dr. Wilcox, acting surgeon general. FIRST INFANTRY.

Colonel-Morris L. Ritchie. Major-H. M. H. Lund. Regimental Quartermaster — E. G. Rognon.
Regimental Adjutant—Captain John W. Alford.

Company A-Captain-A, A. Smith.

Company B—
Captain—J. A. Hensel,
First Lieutenant—Charles A. Floyd,
Second Lieutenant—Oscar Winkler,
Company D— First Lieutenant-R. B. Carter,

Company E (at Bountiful)— Captain—Levi Haywood. First Lleutenant—J. W. Reilley. Second Lleutenant—H. J. W. Burn-

Company F (at Manti)— Captain—Ezra Christiansen. First Lleutenant—Bruce Cox. Second Lieutenant-Luther Tuttle. Signal Corps—
Signal Corps—

A. Greenewald. Captain—J. A. Greenewaid. Senior First Lieutenant—W. H. To-

Junior First Lieutenant-W. R. Sib-

troop died in the hospital at the Presido, Cal.

The present stations of the Utah volunteers are; Estateries A and B, at Manila; Battery C mustered out; cavalry troop, mustered out; Colonel Young's engineers at Honolulu; Trop I of the Rough Riders, mustered out.

In addition to these volunteers some of the citizens in Utah received commissions in the volunteer army. George F. Downey was appointed additional major and paymaster, with station in San Francisco, Dr. Penrose was appointed surgeon with troops at Manila. Colonel Page was appointed by the colonel Page was appointed to the co

Dun & Co.'s Report of the Business Reverses of 1898.

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"Whenever the people are aroused
they'll soon down either Platt or Croker."
"Yes; but they don't seem able to down
both of them at the same time."

Mrs. J. Rasmussen, Mead street, dwelling, dwelling, Mrs. A. Rudine, Mead street, dwelling and barn Whitam B. Woods, 538 South West Temple, dwelling and addition. Heavy Waltare, Fourth South and Second West, addition. J. M. Whouler, South West Temple, dwelling Mrs. A. L. Brown, 155 South Seventh West, cottage. J. M. Thomas, Libb West Eighth South, cottage.

Temple.

The divisions, in other words, are the are divisions, in other words, are the same as the precincts, except that the First and Fifth precincts, combined, are made to comprise district No. 1.

DISTRICT NO. 1.

J. G. Anderson, 518-522 State, double

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J. S. McCullough, Elighth East,
between Fifth and Sixth South,
dwelling
J. E. Langtord, Sixth South, between Sixth and Seventh East,
dwelling
C. W. Watson, Ill-Ill3-Ill3 Second
East, three dwellings,
Mrs. Katz, 1098 East Second South,
repairs after the

ONLY MUSKETS LEFT.

There had been no call for infantry, and as there were a number of Springfield muskets and other infantry equipments left, the work of the guard was continued, but without artillery or cavalry in the organization. The hospital corps was also discontinued, as nearly every man in that branch joined the volunteers or enlisted in the regular army for the war.

The strength of the national guard of Utah as it now stands numbers something less than 300, and consists of companies A, B, D, E and F of the First infantry. These companies are drilling regularly, but are under the proper strength. However, recruits are being daily enlisted and it is hoped that they will be nearly filled to their proper complement within a short time.

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William McCullough, Tenth East,
First and Second South, dwelling
Charles Hardy, 533 East First
South, dwelling
Mrs. J. Donohue, 14f Second East,
dwelling
Mrs. S. B. Emery, 521 East First
South, barn
Utah Building & Loon association,
Pearl avenue contage. Total for district ... Z. C. M. I., 28-30 East South Temple, 2,000

B. C. Morris, 501 South Tenth East,

James Johnson, 727 Third East, cottage
Fred H. Meyer, Eleventh and Twelfth South on Ninth East, cottage
Davison & Alcom, First and Second South on Tenth East, cottage.

S. M. Covey, Sixth and Seventh East, on Third South
Joseph C. Platt, First and Second South, on Sixth East, cottage.

Croxford Bros, Ed South Seventh East, dwelling
H. Wighind, Fourth East and Sixth South, cottage.

Mrs. Ida Bolton, Sixth South, Seventh and Eight's East, cottage.

C. C. Testor, Windsor avenue, cottage.

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Holy Cress hospital, veranda and improvements

Utah Loan & Building association, near Pearl avenue, three cottages

J. G. Brooks estate, 55-62 East Third South South, three stores.

E. A. White, Sixth and Seventh East, on Sixth South, cottage.

C. Rasband, 1123 State, cottage.

Jennie Robinson, 227 Eighth East, cottage.

Afred J. Bettles, Sixth East, dwelling 129 ing ivers, Fifth and Sixth East, on First South, brick bern.

H. N. Smith, Ninth and Tenth South, on Fifth East, cottage.

William Sharp, East South Temple, 276 Miler, Eighth and Ninth
47 Mrs. L. C. Miller, Eighth and Ninth
East, on First South, residence.,
One hundred and twenty minor permits

Total for district ... DISTRICT No. 2.

J. A. Brown, corner Seventh West
and Second South, two brick
dwellings...

D. G. Perry, Fifth West, between
South Temple and First South,
double dwelling
Mrs. S. Wilkins, 76 South West
Temple, dwelling
Gurney Cab company, 23 West
Gurney Cab company, 23 West
Seventh South, cottage
R. R. Anderson, 6 West First
South, store...

South store...

J. M. Landsay, Seventh and M. cattage
Churles Rathburn, First street, between State and A. cottage
H. Phipps, ir., O and Second, dwelling
L. M. Earl, 63 Fourth street, additions
E. M. Bush, L and M. on Fifth,
cottage
Mrs. S. Williams, First and Second,
on J street, dwelling.
George F. Felt, 41 East First North,
predictors. 162 Mrs. W. F. Deckert, 536 South Main, double dwelling

double dwelling

John R. Winder, Main street, additions

F. Heath, West Temple and Tenth

South, ice house

Mulloy & Paul, Wonderland, West

Et Second South, alterations

J. Duble, West Temple, Fifth and
Sixth South, cottage

Mountain fee company, rear 69

West Second South, barn and fee 2,000 1,950 650 house J. E. Sallsbury, Eighth West and Seventh South, dwelling W. D. Callister, West Temple, be-

South, cottage
Lorenzo Curistenson, 57 South Seventh West, cottage
I. R. Miller, Seventh West, Second
and Third South, cottage
J. G. Rosell, Rosella street, cottage,
Sourd of education, Sixth South
and Eighth West, school building

3000 M. H. Walker, 42 West Second South repairs 1,000 C. V. Rasmussen, South Seventh West, cottage 10,000 S. Hayes, Sixth and Seventh South on Main, dwelling R. G. W. Ry., Sixth West, improve-ments at station ments at station
L. H. Krebs, Ninth West, Third
South, cottage
M. H. Walker, rear of 285 Main. D. F. Walker, 28 West Second South, two brick buildings and

South, two brick buildings and additions
C. F. Mitchell, Mead street, cottage and barn
S. L. Jenkins, 257 South Second West, two dwellings
Fifteenth Ward Relief society, 332 West First South, store and half.
E. Hodges, Second West, between Ninth and Tenth South, cottage, Wasatch Asphalt Co., repairs, Sait Lake ice Co., icehouse.
R. G. W. Ry, machine shops, Continental Oil Co., Second and Third South on Sixth West, barn and carriage sheds
John Chapman, Sixth and Seventh South on Main, cottage
Eighty-seven minor permits. Total for district

.\$156,977 THIRD DISTRICT. T. C. Rooklidge, 253-255 North First West, house John G. Davis, 195-168 North Eighth West, Iwo brick cottages Z. Jacobs, First North and West

Z. Jacobs, First North and West Temple, cottage Solomon Bros., 45 West Third North, shoe factory Mrs. Annie Dawson, 308 West North Temple, cottage R. M. Exierbeck, First North, First and Second West, two nottages. Mrs. M. R. Wack, 78 North Sec-ond West, cottage J. R. Cole, Agricultural park, sheds and repairs and repairs Aaron Keyser, West North Temple,

H.000 A. F. Barnes, 147 North First West, dwelling John G. Davis, North Elighth West. cottage
Warren Bros. 387 West First
North dweiling
T. R. Ellerbeck, First North, First
and Second West dwelling
Z. Jacobs, North Temple, cottage,
M. Kimball, Z. West First North
Amelikas Hamle: Evans, West North Temple, K. Hosmer, Second North, First West, addition A. Kevset, First and Second West on North Temple, residence... E. B. Adkins, Kane street, cot-

1,000 Ings
J. Craig. Third West, North Temple and First North, cottage.
A. A. Bessley, First and Second West on Third North, cottage.
Porty-five minor permits.

FOURTH DISTRICT. S. B. Milner, L and Seventh, dwell-

ing
W. C. Lyne, South Temple and R.
dweiling
A. Mcclinson, Second street near
Q. dwelling. B. C. Morris, 501 South Teath East, greenhouse
Mrs. T. Zarbock, Sixth South, Seventh and Eighth East, cottage.
O. E. Hartwell, E8 South Sixth East, addition
Mrs. S. McCrystal, Ninth East, Group A. Pinto, 8il South Fifth East, dwelling
A. B. Farley, 234 Third East, dwelling
A. B. Farley, 234 Third East, dwelling
A. E. Farley, 28 Third East, dwelling
B. D. Selgfus, 572 South Twelfth East, dwelling
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C. C. M. I. Main street, stable
S. C. Kinsey, 725 South Main, cottage
Treed Furniture & Carpet company, addition
George Morrow, E-31 South State, two-story brick
R. E. McConaughy, East Seventh South, dwelling
Mrs. M. A. Groves, 1348 Ninth East, dwel 700 H. Savage, Centre street, cottage, L. Barton, 38 Centre street, addibetween First and Second South, store. 25,005 J. E. Cox. Parley's avenue, cottage 1,200 James Johnson, 727 Third East, cot-

1,000 Street, cottage
A. B. Farley, 1282 East South Temple, dwelling
1,000 George Q. Coray, 76 I street, dwell-1.50 George Q. Coray, 76 I street, dweff-ing
1.50 R. S. Monro, Sixth between I and J. dwelling
350 Joseph J. Cotes, between I and J. dwelling
1,250 C. D. Schettler, Fourth and B. 1,200 Cottage ... Clayton, G and Fifth, three 1.400 W. N. Chayton, G and Fifth, three dwellings
D. W. Owen, E street, dwelling.
C. H. Campbell, M street, dwelling.
Street, dwelling.
The street, dwelling and K on Third street, dwelling.
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The street, dwelling and J. W. Kenner, Sixth and Seventh, on J. Cottage.
Henry Phipps, jr., corner Second and O. four cottages.
The street, bound of the street, house.
The street of the street, house. 1,700 house ... Land M. on First street, house ... H. W. Reed, L. and M. on First street, terrace ... William Service, G and H on Eighth street, dwelling.
A. T. Forsell. Sixth, between E and F. cottage ... John Starley, 705 Fifth street, dwelling ... William Hunter, 425 Third street, dwelling ... Le Grande Robbins, G and M. on Eighth street, dwelling ... Eighth street, dwelling ... Eighth street, dwelling ... Fand South Temple, residence ...

residence E. H. Young, Third street, dwelling J. M. Lindsay, Seventh and M. cat-1.500 H. Phipps, R. O and Second, dwelling
L. M. Earl, 63 Fourth street, additions
E. M. Bush, L. and M. on Fifth, cottage
1.2503
2.503
4.000
Mrs. R. Williams, First and Second, on J street, dwelling, correct decidence
4.000
Mrs. R. McMaster, N and O, on Second, cottage, R. E. Anderson company, First and Q. four cottage, Ferty-one minor permits

Total for district

Total for four districts..... Other permits, approximately...

2.000

\$179,150 \$539,514